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THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE.

In nominating James M. Cox, governor of Ohio, as their candidate for president, the Democrats have placed at the head of their ticket a man of ability, but it is questionable that they did not make a political mistake in failing to name McAdoo, who is recognized as the friend of labor and the one man in the party who could have consolidated the labor vote.

The governor of Ohio is known to be a "little bit wet," and might be expected to draw a heavy vote in the big cities if it were not for the fact that his opponent also is a "little bit wet."

The Democrats of Utah would have been in a better position had McAdoo been named. With Cox as their standard bearer, they will be forced to do some explaining as to their leader's attitude on liquor.

Tammany Hall and other similar forces in the convention made McAdoo's election impossible. One reason Tammany opposed the "Crown Prince" was the fact that the Wilson administration virtually ignored Tammany in the distribution of patronage and, therefore, any one identified with Wilson was objectionable. As to the "Crown Prince" fling, that odious comparison would not have been very effective against McAdoo had he qualified, as there have been a number of "Crown Princes" in our national life. The second Adams and Benjamin Harrison, Jr., were "Crown Princes" to whom the people gave their votes of confidence.

As the parties are lined up, the big issue will be the "League of Nations" and the record of the Democratic party in the past eight years.

Much interest will center in the vote of Ohio, as the two presidential candidates are from that state. Ohio continues to refuse to be denied the right to name our presidents.

INSURANCE

Whatever may be thought about meddling in business of the average governmental agency, in one field at least governmental interference has been successful.

That field is the war risk insurance, written by Uncle Sam on the lives of the service men and women who went to the front in the great war.

Uncle Sam has given an opportunity to every service man and woman to convert his or her war risk insurance into permanent United States government life insurance. The result is that the average amount of this insurance now held by former service men and women is \$3520.64. Before the war, the average life insurance policy, written by private companies, not including industrial insurance, was given as approximately \$2320.

The bureau has paid out in benefits under the insurance act a total to date of \$223,384,769.72.

TURKS REPULSE BRITISH.

In an attempted landing at Mudania, on the Sea of Marmora, on Friday, the British were repulsed by rapid-fire guns of the Turks.

British troops have had a sad experience on the strip of land bordering the waterway leading from the sea to Constantinople. Three battleships were sunk at the mouth of the Dardanelles and the bloodiest baptism of the war was at Gallipoli, where Australian, New Zealand and English soldiers were mowed down by the thousands.

The Turks have made a fairly good showing in fighting the British. One of the first humiliating reverses for the troops of King George was the capture of Townsend and his command south of Bagdad.

But all the stains were wiped out as the British, with their bulldog tenacity, each time returned to the conflict determined to master the Turk and finally brought the armies of the sultan to disaster.

In the present fighting, the British may continue to meet with determined opposition, but eventually Great Britain will dominate and shape the destiny of Turkey to the advantage of the empire on which the sun never sets.

TAKING MONEY FROM WOMEN.

Life insurance companies have recognized that some women—that many women—are not to be trusted with large sums of insurance money when left alone in the world, and they write policies which provide for the payment of principal and interest in regular monthly installments. That the makers of those policies have judged at least a part of womankind correctly is confirmed by the record of the experiences of Robert Allison, the Chicago "pink pajama pirate," who made a business of preying on society dames and dashing widows.

The adventurer recognized the frailties of women who were left money and he proceeded, as does a mining promoter, to beguile them. He kept a diary in which he made a valuation of each of his lady victims. Of one he wrote:

"She has unlimited money and may receive in pajamas. She has over \$100,000 in three cars."

Of another woman he said:

"She is very rich, very easy, very susceptible to young men."

When women, old or young, widows or otherwise, allow strangers to flatter them, they invite trouble and a widow with money who accepts attention from a chance acquaintance is gambling with big stakes including her very soul.

OGDEN BOY FOR PRESIDENT.

Among those mentioned by William J. Bryan as available for the presidential nomination was Hillman Brough, governor of Arkansas.

Governor Brough would have been highly acceptable to the people of Ogden. His father was at one time mayor of Ogden—a Republican mayor at that—and young Brough, at the time was learning the fundamentals of an education in our schools.

As a boy, Hillman Brough was recognized as exceptionally bright and, as he grew older, he gave promise of high achievements. Since moving to the South he has been climbing upward, until now he has become a governor and a national figure.

Mayor Francis and President Watts of the Weber club have sent a message to Governor Brough, inviting him to be Ogden's guest on his return trip. The people of Ogden would be pleased to welcome him.

SPARKLER IS DANGEROUS.

Mothers generally disregard the danger attaching to the sparkler, as they have come to regard that piece of fireworks as harmless. Yesterday, in Salt Lake, a child seven years of age, was celebrating with a sparkler when her clothes took fire and before the flames of the gingham dress she wore could be smothered she was severely burned.

The fact that the sparks flying from the sparkler will ignite flimsy material is notice to parents that care must be exercised in allowing little ones to handle the fireworks.

This one incident in the observance of the Fourth emphasizes the benefits derived from a sane celebration. Had the old-time celebration been indulged in, the record of the day would have been a far more distressing story.

As it Looks
to Me
By The Inspector

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Congressmen are being besieged by requests from governors above 70 to hold them in their jobs. They don't want to be retired on a pension. Some men who are getting \$5,000 a year are about to be retired on a pension of \$720 a year.

The young employees, aged, say, from 20 to 30, are also complaining to congressmen that it is an injustice to require them to pay 2-3 per cent of their salaries to the pension fund. For two score years employees have been agitating for a pension system. And now that they have one, none of them is satisfied.

A new drink just introduced into Washington is called "razo." It is medicated, and contains 20 per cent alcohol. It is being sold in soda fountains, drug stores and former beer saloons.

This new drink threatens to drive cod-liver oil, which contains only 17 per cent alcohol, off the market.

S. Nourteva, secretary to Ludwig Martens, Russian representative in America, couldn't get a passport from the state department here to leave the country, so he slipped across the line into Canada and there got a passport to England.

Nourteva was "persona non grata" in the United States, but when the state department found that he wanted to go, it of course had to take an opposition stand and it said "stay."

A shipment of dollars made by junior Red Cross workers at Mooraville, N. C., and intended for children in Europe, was sent by mistake to ex-servicemen convalescing at Otter, S. C. For return of shipment the dollars could have been sent to the men, but the error in shipment would not be regretted. No other distributed in a long time gave the boys so much fun.

Cooties can interfere with peace negotiations as well as army plans. When the Soviet commission, to negotiate peace with Esthonia crossed the line into the City of Narva, on its way to Revel, its members were promptly clapped into quarantine by the American Red Cross typhus fighters, and in spite of desperate protestations, and citations of diplomatic privilege, were forcibly detained for disinfection before being permitted to proceed.

TODAY IN HISTORY SLIGHTLY JAZZED



If old Cap Noah hadn't kept a diary the world would have lost the only authentic record of the initial morning after according to the navigator's log, it was 4276 years ago that Noah fell off the ark and landed in the red-eye off his neck. Let his tale be a warning.

July 6, 2350 B. C.—Drifted out to the vineyard this morning. The boys were treading grapes and offered me a drink. Took two—tossing. Land-scope got nervous and I hit for the hay. Bad nervous too. Funny thing that. Can't tell if I'm off color or if it is hate to suspect anything. Went to sleep. Came to with a headache and fur for tongue. Never again.

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON.

A man must work like blazes to earn his gas and oil, no stock of fancy phrases will take the place of toil. The worker is the winner who has an ample dinner. The dreamer is the sinner who has no hen to boil. Our sacred rights are precious, and should not be a wreck, and grievous wrongs enmesh us, and seek us in the neck, but if we quit our heaving, to stand around rag-chewing, there will be nothing done when payday is on deck. We cannot squelch the tyrant by quitting work to spout, or trill the ghastly high rent by putting up a squeal; it's best to cut out lewding, and do our daily sawing, the humble attend drawing, however sore we feel. For no amount of ranting will get the boons we need or windmills, hot and panting, with whippers gone to seed, would long ago have gotten relief from evils rotten, and they would all be troddin' in Easy street, indeed. Oh, work, and let the others with fiery zeal attack the incubus that smother your soul and break your back; cut out the long vacation, for work is the salvation of this hornswoggled nation that whoops around the track.

CITIZENSHIP FORUM THINGS WOMEN WANT TO KNOW

Each day is given, with its correct answer, one question asked the students at the Chicago School of Political Education for Women.

59. What effect has the ratification of the suffrage amendment by any state upon the voting privileges of women within that state, before 35 states have ratified?

Until the full 35 states have ratified the federal suffrage amendment, women within any state which has ratified have only whatever voting privileges have been granted to them by that individual state. When 35 states have ratified, the amendment goes into effect everywhere at once.

STATE AND IDAHO NEWS

Latest Items of Interest From Utah and Gem State

ADEQUATE WAGE FOR TEACHERS BEING SECURED

President of N. E. A. Reviews Educational Situation Before Convention.

WOULD IMPROVE RURAL SCHOOL SURROUNDINGS

Thrift Movement Important; United States Saves Less Per Capita Than Other Nations.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 5.—Adequate salaries for teachers are being obtained, Josephine Cortis Preston, of Olympia, Wash., president of the National Educational Association, declared in an address at the association's convention here tonight.

Importance of education was brought to the attention of the public by the war, Mrs. Preston declared. The National Educational Association, she added, has truly become a factor in the civic and educational life of the nation.

"The Nation For Our Field," was Mrs. Preston's subject. She urged that the attention of the public be brought to the attention of the members of the association to participate actively in civic affairs.

EVERY CITIZEN IN POLITICS.

"Some one has wisely said, 'Every citizen is in politics,' Mrs. Preston asserted. "The constitution of the United States puts him there and his conscience grants him no exemption. The educators of this nation are in a strategic position. They have a fold responsibility—a responsibility to our children and a civic responsibility to our community, state and nation."

"Thrift education is an important movement launched throughout the nation by the government. It has been said of us that we are a spendthrift nation. Statistics show that what we save per capita is much less than the per capita savings of most other countries. The school's part in the national thrift program is to attack the problem in its broadest sense, and to recognize that thrift is in the saving of four things, time, talent, money and health. A National Education association thrift commission was appointed this year.

"Rural education problems need the earnest consideration of the whole country. Our food supply comes from the country. How shall we keep our farm men and women in the country raising the nation's food stuffs for them and unless we give them good teachers, teachers with initiative, leadership, experience, high ideals, character, broad sympathies and educational qualifications.

"The country schools have too long been the teacher training centers for city schools. Three outstanding causes operate to hurt the rural schools. They are, low salaries, poor housing conditions of rural teachers and the loneliness of rural life. The housing conditions have been a serious problem. The 'teacherage' comes to a partial solution. There is no teacher shortage when rural districts furnish a teacherage.

LONELINESS OF COUNTRY LIFE.

"The loneliness of country life and isolation that is stagnation of soul as well as of mind furnish us with the great need for the socialization of our rural communities. The consolidation of schools is bringing much to rural life. Rural folk need to be brought across all lines of neighborhood feeling, personal opinion, religious creed, partisan politics, and income to a common ground of interest and duty.

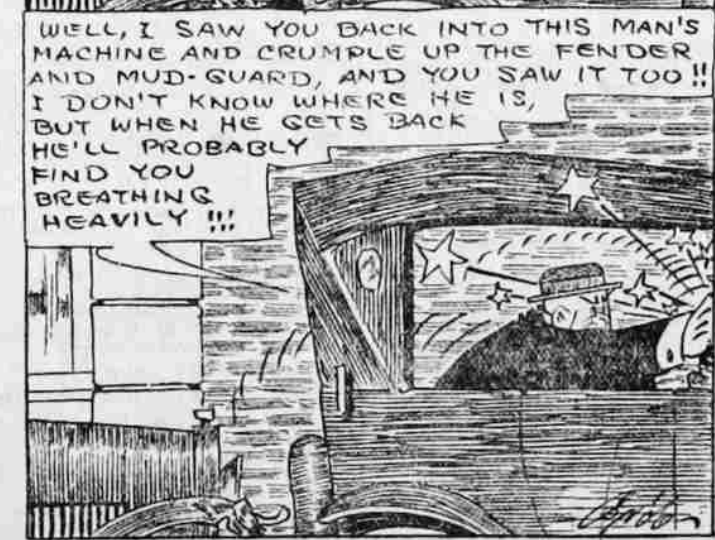
"The colonists of early American history did not merely try to live with each other. They met to discuss common problems so that they might get together upon common ground, to disagree agreeably their rules which guaranteed each an opportunity to be heard.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERET TRUE

ONE MOMENT, MISTER MAN, LOOKS LIKE YOU WERE INTENDING TO SNEAK AWAY.

WHAT D'YOU MEAN?

WELL, I SAW YOU BACK INTO THIS MAN'S MACHINE AND CRUMPLE UP THE FENDER AND MUD-GUARD, AND YOU SAW IT TOO!! I DON'T KNOW WHERE HE IS, BUT WHEN HE GETS BACK HE'LL PROBABLY FIND YOU BREATHING HEAVILY!!!



"The most important problem which the National Educational Association has so far at this time in the reorganization of this great body. Experience has taught me that, to do the greatest work of the National Educational Association, as well as it should be done, a delegate plan as an official working body is the ultimate solution. The educators of this country see clearly now as never before the necessity for their active participation in civic life. We can no longer sit back and leave to others the entire conduct of governmental affairs. We educators cannot train children for the active duties of citizenship in its fullest sense unless we have this conception of political life. Such a conception can only be gained through actual contact with life problems and in actual participation in the affairs of government. Let us be statesmen here in this meeting. Let us continue to build for the welfare of the greatest number."

MONTPELIER FARMER VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

POCATELLO, Ida., July 5.—Isaac Stevens, 46 years of age, a farmer of Islington, near Montpelier, Idaho, died last evening in a local hospital as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident yesterday morning.

Stevens and a party of friends were on the way to the O'Dowd-McKay light in this city. About eleven miles east of Pocatello they sought to pass a car in front of them.

A M. Ipson was driving the car, which was owned by Stevens, and as he turned the car out Stevens is said to have reached forward and given an steering wheel a push which caused the machine to skid and turn turtle.

Stevens suffered a compound fracture at the base of the skull, and Thomas Olson, another occupant of the car, suffered a fractured shoulder. Both men were brought to this city and taken to a hospital, where Stevens died without regaining consciousness. Two brothers, Thomas and George Stevens, and the wife of the victim, were notified shortly after the accident, and arrived in the city at a late hour last night.

POCATELLO OFFICIAL SUCCUMBS ON PICNIC

POCATELLO, Ida., July 5.—Councilman John Hill, while on a picnic party yesterday afternoon, died suddenly of heart failure. Mr. Hill was taken with the attack at Mink creek, about ten miles from the city. Mr. Hill and family left town Sunday morning and this morning joined another party for a picnic. In the party were the members of the Tom Kellow family and the Garnet Kimball family.

Mr. Hill complained of not feeling well and drank a cup of coffee this morning. Camp was broken and Mr. Hill took his place at the wheel. After the machine was cranked he fell over the wheel of the car and it was supposed he had fainted. Tom Kellow rushed forward with water and it was not discovered that Mr. Hill was dead until he was removed from the car. Mrs. Hill is prostrated from the shock and is at Lynn Brothers' hospital.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DAMAGED BY BLAZE

MOUNT PLEASANT, July 6.—Fire which broke out in the First Presbyterian church here early yesterday resulted in damages estimated at \$600. The building was burned completely to the ground and but little insurance was carried.

A milk station and an adjoining automobile garage were also damaged by the flames. Boys playing between the two blocks adjoining the church are said to have caused the fire with fireworks, in celebrating the Fourth.

Between eighteen and twenty tons of hay on a ranch owned by J. M. Burns, near here, were burned in a similar fire.

The U. S. receives about \$1,000,000 annual revenue from the Alaska fur seal service.

"Look out, fellows—it's leap year"



YOU'VE ALL read.

HOW THE great detective.

SHERLOCK HOLMES.

COULD LOOK at the ash.

FROM A cigarette.

AND TELL you then.

ALL ABOUT the man.

BUT THE dear girls.

HAVE SHERLOCK stopped.

FOR ALL they need.

IS JUST one look.

AT THE outside.

OF THE package.

THAT'S ALL.

AND IF it is.

THE CIGARETTE.

THAT "SATISFIES."

THE GIRLS know.

RIGHT OFF.

THAT THE man.

WHO SMOKES it.

IS BOUND to be.

HANDSOME AND clever.

AND GOOD and contented.

AND THERE are only.

THREE MILLION of him.

IN THE country.

SO THEY all had.

BETTER LOOK out.

AND IF you get.

CAUGHT WITH the goods.

DON'T SAY.

I DIDN'T warn you.

It doesn't take a Sherlock to find out why Chesterfields "satisfy." Fine tobacco is one reason. Superior blending is another. And the moisture-proof, glassine paper wrapper is a third. This expert blend of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos will say things to your taste that will confirm everything you ever heard about "satisfy."



EXPLAIN NEED FOR EDUCATION

Official Mass Session of N. E. A. Convention Held Monday Night

SALT LAKE, July 6.—The real vital part that education bears in the development of the true American citizen, the essential element in the perpetuity of the nation, was explained at the official mass session of the National Educational Association, held last night in the Salt Lake tabernacle. Well-comes to the delegates were hearty and sincere.

The official response to the greetings was filled with grateful feeling and appreciation of the spirit of hospitality and kindness manifested by the people of the city and state. Through all the addresses came the undercurrent that the educators of the nation understand today, more clearly than ever before, the solemnity of their duty that is laid upon them, the high responsibility that is theirs in shaping the lives and characters of those who must soon control the destinies of the nation.

Dr. E. A. Smith, former superintendent of Salt Lake City schools, who made the address introducing Chairman George D. Strayer, called attention to the fact that the executive officers of the N. E. A. realize the sweeping change that has come over the minds of the people as to the importance of education.

City Superintendent George N. Child, who delivered the first of the welcoming addresses, pointed out the necessity for school legislation, which, like that of Utah, is aimed to make the student physically, mentally, vocationally and morally efficient.

Governor Bamberger declared that his experience during and since the war has given him an insight into the priceless value of education he never before enjoyed.

Dr. A. E. Winship of Boston, who made the official response, intermingled his praise of Utah's progress with terse expressions regarding the power and influence of the teacher. Consciousness of responsibility, was the keynote of the annual address by Mrs. Josephine Cortis Preston, president of the association.

Delegates and visitors in numbers sufficient to fill the lower floor of the tabernacle were seated a few minutes before 8 o'clock. Professor C. R. Johnson, director of music, Utah Agricultural college, led the community singing. The U. A. C. Glee club, seated in the choir loft, took an active part. The audience sang with manifold zeal. "America," "My Wild Irish Rose," "Smiles," and "My Bonnie." Then the Glee club quartet sang Dudley Buck's "Twilight," a college glee, in a manner that brought prolonged applause. The entire club then gave "Old Black Joe," Tosti's "Good-By," and a "Laughing Song" that greatly

pleased. Professor Johnson has an excellent organization, with good voices, well balanced and carefully drilled. Their work was the subject of many warm congratulations.

JURY FINDS MAN SHOT OPIE IN SELF DEFENSE

BOISE, Ida., July 5.—That J. C. Opie came to his death from a shot fired by Arthur Presler in self-defense, was the verdict of the coroner's jury at the inquest held at Barberton Friday. Mrs. Opie, the divorced wife of Presler, was the chief witness and her testimony was upheld by other witnesses.

She related that she and Opie had returned to Barberton to talk with Presler. She went to meet him, and he made disparaging comments on her character which were overheard by Opie, who, resenting them, rushed upon Presler in a threatening manner. This latter repeatedly warned him to get back and leave him alone, said Mrs. Opie, but Opie attacked him whereupon Presler fired, with fatal results.

A complaint was filed in the justice court charging Presler with second degree murder.

TWO S. L. CHILDREN BURNED BY SPARKLERS

SALT LAKE, July 6.—Jacqueline Anderson, 7, daughter of C. M. Anderson, Belvedere apartments, and Daisy Snyder, 3, daughter of E. H. Snyder, 629 Fifth avenue, were victims of "sparklers" which ignited their clothing, causing serious burns on their bodies and faces.

The Snyder child was removed to the St. Mark's hospital where her condition is reported not serious.

The flames on the clothing of the Anderson girl were extinguished by C. A. Husbands, Rolio Hobbs, M. P. Monahan and F. Crawford. The injured girl was treated at the St. Mark's hospital.



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Loss of Appetite
Digestive Troubles

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